CHILDREN IN THE COUNTRY.

JOURNEY OF THE CLINTON COUNTY PARTY. THE RIDE UP THE HUDSON-A HEARTY BREAKPAST AT TROY-WELCOMED BY THEIR HOSTS.

PROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.!
AUSABLE FORKS, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The 348 hildren of The Tribune's Fresh-Air Fund who were aken on Tuesday to their temporary country homes in a deep valleys and on the high mountain sides of Dilu-County, were thoroughly rested on Wednesday morning from the fatigue of their long journey, and now they are busily engaged in growing plump and sun-burned and in learning the mysteries of country life. The juvenile passengers of the Belle Horton, when she ed away from the pier at the foot of Christopherst., New-York, Monday afternoon, numbered exactly 407, and they were in charge of the Rev. Willard Parsons, manager of the Presh-Air Fund, and ten helpers. As soon as the hilarious ceremony of waving and shouting good by to the parents and friends on the pier was duished, the few homesick ones sought secluded corners to weep in while the great and unsentimental of the young people romped about and decks or cheered the passing boats. Before Fort Lee was passed a hundred piping voices had repeated the question, "Aint this the country?" had repeated the question, "Aint this the country i" and before the shores of Spuyten Duyvil rose on the horizon's rim 200 impatient tourists had inquired, "Aint we most there?" All of the children had brought large parcels of lunch for the journey, but before the and about Dobb's Ferry had facied in the gather ing twilight the lunches had vanished quite away, and only an occasional paper bag floating in the Belle Horton's wake remained as a melancholy remnant of 407 departed meals. Yet the towers of Sing Sing's citadel had not been signied before an organized raid s made upon the barrels of crackers, cookies and cakes that had been provided for the boat-load of young famine-breeders. Soon after the steamer had entered in at the southern gate of the Highlands, the children's beds were arranged for them and a great trunk full of clothing of all descriptions was distributed among the voyagers. The clothing was the result of the winter's work of the Mother's Meeting connected with the church at South Bethlehem, Penn. Every garment that a child could wear had many representatives in the trunk, which contained in all 202 pieces. All the children were either sleeping quietly or trying to before Newburg was reached, except a party of boys who had passed a restien to "make a night of it." These would-be night eumbed before Poughkeepsie and lights floated by, and then quiet reigned nughout the Beile Horton, except when a musical and beguiled five or ten minutes away with the horrors eezy mouth organ. FEEDING THE CHILDREN AT TROY.

The yessel was tied to the outer wall of the Trujan city before many of its chizens were awake. With the aid of Sheppard Tappen and a half a dozen others the invading caled the ramparts and the restaurants of the town were at their mercy. Temperance Hall was the l point of attack. A sacking party was left there and the rest of the invaders rushed to a neighboring that the louse under the leadership of Mr. Tappen. Short work was made of the hapless sandwiches, milk, pies and akes that met the rage of the devastating light-armed troops, and then the two phalanxes, after catching up ooty they could, joined forces again and march In a double column to the railroad station. They were hurried into the six cars of their special train and at exactly 8 o'cleck they were drawn shouting and screaming out of the station on their north-ward journey. A party of tifty-nine children was left at Troy to be taken across country to West Band Lake. Mr. Tappen wanted to provide breakfast for more children than the Adirondack party contained, nd he found the people of West Sand Lake anxious to help him do it. The children for that place were driven shortly after the others left Troy in omulbuse which Mr. Tappen provided, and they arrived at the hosts in ample time for dinner. They will visit in the homes of David Link, Courad Acanour, Travis, Eli Weatherwax, A. L. Timmer Harvey Wheeler, 'Squire Sliter, Mrs. on Uline, Miss Helen Uline, John Uline, Miss dyers, Creline Dimworth, Thomas Dimworth, G. F. ogers, M. Vandenburgh, J. S. Reichard, L. W. Aliendotph, G. B. Huff, G. L. Ferguson, A. H. Cipperly, L. E. Wagar, Tunis Vanderzel, Matthias Younghans, Conrad nyder, Silas Whreler, Mrs. D. H. Greene, Mrs. Jeremiah Sharpe, Abram Miller and N. S. Sharpe.

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By the time that this branch party had reached its destination, the main detachment had left Whitchall and its special train was rattling along the sheres of Lake Champlain toward Plansburg At Valcour, a few miles south of that place, thirteen children were left. Their entertainers were waiting for them at the station and gave the young guests from the day awarn welcome. Nearly all the people had great bundles of golden rod and other flowers for the children. The houst of the young people at Valcour are: Mrs. C. P. Aulbal, Mrs. N. Day, Mr. J. Clark, Mrs. T. Robinson, Mrs. E. Clark, Mrs. E. Cook, Mrs. J. Straight and Mrs. D. Straight.

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From Pintsburg the train was taken down the Ausable Radroad, and when the cars started, apparently in the direction from which they had just come, dozens of pininive young voices asked: "We are gon' back to New-York, are we, mister!" At Salmon River foomers children were left to visit Mrs. M. Lewis, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. B. Danford, Mrs. A. Emer atin, Mrs. C. De Forest and Mrs. C. Reed. CHOWDING TO SEE THE "FRESH AIRS."

At Peru the whole village seemed to have turned out to see the "Fresh Airs" arrive. The station was crowled with an inferested throng of country people, and before those who had tayled children had received their guests from the little knot of seventy-five young travellers, scores of villagers and farmers who had not vished to entertain any children pressed forward and Dugged to have some of the young people put in their care. Their wishes could not be granted, however. Some of the children were homesick the first night of their slay at Peru and were bannied by the fear that they would be stolen. They recovered early the next morning and one young fellow took cucugh interest in country life to ask when he saw a cow milked before breakfast if their saminal was full of such sinf." The frequency and size of the meals in their country homes puzzied some of the young strangers immensely, and two little girls were beard tailoug the matter over after going to rest. One said at last, "Now, fit they call you up in the middle of the night to eat again, be said at last, "Now, fit they call you up in the middle of the night to eat again, be sure and wake me, too." The following persons entertain the children in and around Peru: Mrs. J. Annis, Mrs. M. Roberte, Mrs. B. Fuller, Mrs. J. Lynch, Mrs. W. Day, Mrs. G. Heyworth, Mrs. W. Dayara, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Morgan, Mrs. D. Sanborn, Mrs. S. Bentley, Mrs. I. Bentley, Mrs. I. Bentley, Mrs. C. Ferris, Mrs. E. Bentley, Mrs. I. Gark, Mrs. C. Ferris, Mrs. E. Bentley, Mrs. I. Bentley, Mrs. D. Bralley, Mrs. C. Ferris, Mrs. E. D. Halleck, Mrs. W. A. Morgan, Mrs. W. C. Ferris, Mrs. E. Bentley, Mrs. I. Bentley, Mrs. D. Bralley, Mrs. B. Dentley, Mrs. D. Bentley, Mrs. D. Bralley, Mrs. E. Box, Mrs. D. Halleck, Mrs. W. A. Forrence Mrs. C. Rivers, the Rev. J. H. Sargent, Mrs. W. A. Morgan, Mrs. E. Beck, Mrs. D. Halleck, Mrs. B. Forence Mrs. F. Clark, Mrs. C. Ferris, Mrs. E. Lewis, Mrs. E. Abarc, Mrs. D. Halleck, Mrs. H. A. Froid, Mrs. E. Box, Mrs. E. Terry, Mrs. D. E. Clark, Mrs. C. Ferris, Mrs. D. Bridges, R. Cryachier, E. Poliard, J. W. Spaulding, H. C. Merrill and Mrs. Kale Hoghes.

At Ferrous twenty children were left and were driven to Cintonaville and its neighborhood. The young folks bad been told that the name of the station where they were going. It know, piped a Teutonic maidon of six years; "we gets out by Bologna." Cintonville is about tw bogged to have some of the young people put in their core. Their wishes could not be granted, however.

WANDERING AFTER GRASSHOPPERS AND BUTTER

FLIES.

When the train reached Ausable Station a great crowd of people surrounded the diminutive railroad station waiting to receive the 212 visitors from the city. Dozens of carriages and other vehicles were standing near by horres tied to fences and posts, and it was evident that something unusual was "coming to town."
The only house in sight of the station is a small barn, but there are plenty of green bills and blue mountain make up for the lack of houses. As soon as the train atosped, the oblidren were taken quickly from the cars and collected together on a broad stretch of green sward mear the station. The work of, calling the children out from the queer looking crowd which they formed, went on rapidly, and as fast as they were given into the hands of their hosts they were driven down the green slope and up the Ausable valley. The work was delayed a little by the children wandering off in pursuit of grass-hoppers and buttogflies, but the last straggler had been called in before as hour had passed and Ausable Station relapsed into its accustomed quiet. The city visitors were taken to this village, three miles from the ratirond station, and to the country around the villages of Jay and Black Brook. They are being entertained by the following persons: F.A. Clarkson, E. Dwyer, J. J. Friggerald, J. M. Sheffield, J. P. Daniels, E.S. Howe, M. Watson, J. H. Balen, M. Cutler, James Bosp, Charles Bloomield, W. W. Pierce, J. E. Winters, C. H. Miner, N. W. Hayee, I. D. Alies, L. Seeley, D. Stringham, H. W. Stetson, G. A. Everest, John Sheck, Edward Miner, S. Bullea, Jr., Charles Cummings, R. E. Weils, the Rev. D. Macdongal, S. Williams, S. J. Whitley, G. G. Troby, W. P. Fuller, J. F. Bruce, Harvey Snow, M. J. Norton, N. B. Bruce, J. E. Bruce, Patrick Ergal, Joseph Call. George Kent, George Griswold, Heury Bruce, Leonard Dodge, S. Nye, W. Nye, Q. Southmyl, J. Delayan, E. Fairbanks, B. Bruce, P. Hewett, Ik K. Day, S. Miner, J. Coolidge, B. Coolidge, S. Dany, W. Ott, D. C. Taylor, W. Torrence, P. S. Bussell, R. Bromey, Mrs. A. Wilkins, F. Winch, S. V. R. Jones, J. S. Boyington, Mrs. J. Heunesy, Mrs. G. Wilkins, Mrs. C. Daby, Mrs. M. Spellman, Mrs. J. McKee, Mrs. J. Baylington, Mrs. J. Regers, Mrs. J. Panders, Mrs. J. Frander, Mrs. C. Farbert, Mrs. J. Panders, Mrs. J. Regers, Mrs. M. Carry, the Rev. E. C. Farwell, Mrs. E. Jones, G. L. Gray, Mrs. W. Jones, Mr. Davidson, Mrs. Barrest, Mrs. Leander Hurburt, Mrs. C. E. Farbant, Mrs. J. Heller, Mrs. J. Heller, Mrs. C. Farbanch, Mrs. J. Heller, Mrs. J.

Baldwin, Mrs. Ransom, Mrs. Tavlor, Mrs. H. D. Graves Mrs. G. Featherston and Mrs. H. Hamilton.

OFF FOR VERMONT'S GREEN FIELDS. A party of twenty beneficiaries of THE TRIB-UNE'S Fresh-Air Fund boarded the train which left the Grand Central Depot at 4 p. m. yesterday on the New-York Central road. They were brought to the depot by Mrs. Jordan, of No. 23 Macdongal-st., who will go with them to their defination in East Fairfield, Vt. East Fairfield is the railroad station for Bakersfield, Vt., where about fifty children were taken on August 6. When that party left the train to be driven to the homes of their hosts, the people of East Fairfield took the greatest interest in the city children and through the efforts of the Rev. J. K. Fuller, who had organized the Bakersfield party, homes for two weeks were quickly found for the children who left the city yesterday. All these young seekers for fresh air and healthful recreation belong to Alexander Mission, in King-st., and live in tion belong to Alexander Mission, in King-st., and live in the immediate neighborhood of the school. Their parents are all extremely peor and their homes are in the garrets, baseaments and narrow rooms of unwholesome tenement-houses. Two of the children are members of a family of seven, and the three closet-like rooms which they call "home" are has dark and damp rear basement. The father works in the country in the summer and the mother goes out to do washing and scrubbing. The children all showed plainly in their countenances the effects of their hard trials, and will be greatly benefited by their two weeks in the country.

THE CHILDREN'S DAY EXCURSIONS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: I have not been so pleased in a long time as on learning by this morning's TRIBUNE that a small contribution for the "Coney Island special" that I sent you last week had been enough to pay the expenses of twenty-five children for a day's trip to the beach. I inclose \$5 more for the same fund, and hope enough more will be added to start another party very soon. If not, please apply it to the regular fund.

New York, August 11, 1883.

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STILL THEY COME.

From The Platteburg Sentinel, August 17.

The Rev. M. H Smith, of Ellenburg, spent a Sunday at Ansable Forks and Peru. He preached in behalf of the Fresh-Air children, and the pastors and people were roused to take hold of the movement in carnest. The reports came in last Saturday and showed remarkable results for six days work. Ausable Forks and vicinity will entercain 141 of the children for their two weeks' vacation and Peru will take 101—nearly 250 children in these two places. Well done, indeed! Clinton County must be the banner county this year in this work. She is "doing herself proud," and making a fine record. Which of her towns will be the next to do and get the good of this beautiful charity!

THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

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illiott F. Shepard	100 00
R. Sherman	100 00
Warren House, Watertown, Conn., through	
Jessie S. Nichols and Martica G. Waterman,	
committee	36.75
rom Calvary Presbyterian Sabbath School,	20.10
West New-Brighton, Staten Island, per F. S.	
Law	35 00
S. L., Cambridge	25 00
F. Lee	25 00
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L. N., Yonkers	7 15
roceeds of a children's entertainment at	
Hotel Bristol, Asbury Park	6 00
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fine T TP	5 00
From three little children at Seven Pines	3 00
weekly subscriber, Uttea, N. Y	3.00
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V. McKinstry, Fredonia, N. Y	1 00
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Total August 20, 1883\$	14,000 (0

THE FLORIDA SHIP-CANAL

GENERAL STONE'S REPORT AND ESTIMATES. The report of General Stone, chief engineer of the Florida Ship Canal and Transit Company, which as made at a recent meeting of the directors of the company, was to part as follows:

"Taking the most favorable route as a basis I have computed that a tide-watership canal of sufficient width and depth to allow the passage of two sea-going steamers of the first class can be instructed at a total cost of \$46,000,000, as follows: Excavations, \$36,000,000; harbors at termini, \$4,500,000; engineering, right of way and contingencies, \$5,500,000. The total length of the canal would be 13712 miles, and the highest elevation in crossing the water-shed 143 feet; but this deep cut would be only for a short distance. As a whole I au able to report that the engineering difficulties are depidedly less than expected.

"Of the commercial advantages I will mention the folowing as the most important of many : First, the grea saving of distance between Guif of Mexico ports and ports of the Atlantic States and Europe; second, the complete avoidance of the great danger of navigation through the Florida Straits.

The saving of distance on steam vessels between New-York and New-Orleans is 500 miles, New-Orleans and Liverpool 412 miles, New-York and Pensagola 600 miles. This means that a steamship sailing eleven miles per hour would gain about forty five bours in the passage from New-York to New-Orleans, and the same

hour would gain about forty-five hours in the passage from New-York to New-Orleans, and the same on the return trip, less the time of steaming through the canal at six miles per hour, or about thirty-seven hours each way. Taking the present average of a round trip at twenty one days, including four lay days in each port, the canal would reduce the time of the round trip to eighteen days, enabling her to make the profits on at least three more round voyages per year at no increase of expense.

"The gain by avoiding the dangerous passage through the Florida Straits is very great. Official statistics of five recent years show that 326 salvage cases were adjudicated in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida, to the value of more than \$11,000,000, and careful estimates show the present loss from wreckage to be about \$5,000,000 per year.

"Within six weeks I shall be prepared to been such detailed locating surveys as will be necessary before I can report to your Board the precise line which the canal should follow from the Atlantic to the Gulf, but the above estimates of the cost are more likely to be reduced than increased by a closer examination of the route."

The report was considered satisfactory by the directors, one of whom said yesterday that the work of construction would be begun as soon as General Stone had completed the survey. The next meeting of the Board will be neid on September 17.

THE CHICAGO MARKET ADVANCING.

INCREASE OF A DOLLAR A TIFRCE IN THE PRICE OF LAED-OTHER PRODUCTS HIGHER. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Lard for September de livery advanced 30 cents per 100 pounds, "equivalent to a dollar a tierce," to-day. At one time it stood at \$8 90, an advance of nearly half a cent per pound over, Saturday night's figures. The stir in the provisions pit which was considerable the latter days of last week, very greatly increased this morning.

The flurry in the midst of so dead a calm was enough

of a novelty to just a little agitate all other the crowds. of a novelty to just a little agitate all other the crowds.

Whent, corn and everything else went up a little, parily
because the success of the land "bulls" encouraged
the "bulls" in all the other pits. The opinion
which was entertained by the best informed provision men Saturday—that there is to be no sustained lard "corner," but simply a very brisk raid on "shorts"—is trengthened by the tactics of the lard manipulators to day. Fairbanks's men and the brokers from the Chicago Packing Company were active buyers all day and their lan seemed to be not so much to buy lard as to advance the prices of September. U. King, of S. White & Com pany, who keeps a very close watch on this product, says to-night: "By the first of the month there will not be. I think, above 20,000 tierces of the contract lard left in town, and the shortage i mormous. It is not less than 250,000 tieroes for September and October. Some estimate that there is sold for delivery in these two months 500,000 tierces. Contract lard is being made now at the rate of only about 1,000 tierces of lard a week, and the Fairbanks clique is not, I think, running a 'corner,' but proposes to advance the price so fast and so far that all the 'shorts' will be compelled to settle. Lard has been advanced now nearly a cent a pound within a week. vanced now nearly a cost a pound within a week.

If it is advanced to 9½ cents per
pound, which I think not improbable, it will
make a loss to the "shorts" who sold during the
present month of nearly \$5 per theree, more than most sellers can stand. The crowding of the price up in this way compels the most of the sellers to walk up to the office of the clique and settle. I think before September

I the squeeze will be over."

Fowler Brothers are caught wrong. They say them selves they are "short" about 6,000 tierces, and that they can make this at their houses here and at Kansas they can make this at their houses here and at Kansas
City. From the style in which the concern has been
selling, however, it is believed that it is
"short" five times this amount, and that it
will be compelled to settle by paying differences. At any
rate, the Fowlers are having a great deal of fun poked
at them since September lard took its course upward,
and they take it with apparent bad grace. A feature of
this excitement about the lard pit is the sudden failing
of the receipts of logs. Only 61,000 were received has
week against 73,000 by were before, and 110,000 a few week, against 73,000 the week before, and 110,000 a few weeks before that time. The falling off, however, is said to be simply due to the farming operations which prevent the shipments by farmers. The re-establishment of telegraphic communication and the very heavy movement of produce out of the warehouses helped to make the day a good one for holders. The opening up of all the telegraph whits brought more orders. An increase in speculation never falls to help the party of high prices.

The shipments of wheat for the forty-eight hours were 425,000 bushels, the largest for months. The charters reported were also for over 100,000 bushels. The shipments of corn were over 400,000 bushels. Of other

grain and seeds vessels carried out 500,000 bushels more; so that since inst Sacurday not far from 1,500,000 bushels of grain were carried out The movement of provisions was on a like scale; 2,685,000 bounds of ments and 1,900,000 pounds of lard being shipped. If it had not been for the weak condition of affairs at New-Tork, the markets here would have received a wonderful impetus from the combination of all these "bullish" influences. Big shipments increased trade and made a squeeze in lard. As it was wheat advanced I cent and corn's cent bushel, pork 20 cents per barrel, lard 30 cents and ribs 20 cents per hundred pounds. An increase in the receipts of wheat and corn tended to moderate the "bullish" feeling about the grain pits. There arrived 861 cars of corn, 252 of wheat and 247 of outs. In the forty-eight hours ending this morning.

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

THE DUPLICATION OF PAY ACCOUNTS. GENERAL AUGUR'S ORDER TO OFFICERS AND POST

TRADERS. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Brigadier-General Angur, commanding the Department of Texas, has issued a general order which, if rigidly cuforced, will stor the deplication of pay accounts by officers in that department. The order reads as follows:

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1. Paymasters will report to the Adjutant-General of the Department every case where it is evident that officers' accounts, presented to them for payment, were transferred in violation of A. R. 2,380.

2. Post-traders in this Department are prohibited from cashing, receiving in nayment, or in any manner handling or negotiating officers' pay accounts that are not entirely due at the date of the transactions. Violations of this order will be reported to the War Department and an annulment of the off-ender's appointment be requested.

Section 2,380 of the Army Regulations, to which reference is made in the foregoing order, reads as fol-

No officer shall pass away or transfer his pay accounts not actually due at the time. When due, a pay account signed by the officer may be transferred by an industrement stating to whom it is transferred, and may be paid by the proper pay master, if satisfied of the genuineness of the officer's signature and that he is under no stoppage or other disability as to pay.

THE FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE. THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT'S REPLY TO THE RE-

CENT STATEMENT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.. Washington, Aug. 20 .- The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has addressed a letter to the Secre-tary of State in regard to the foot and mouth disease in eattle, in which, after referring to the recent remarks made in the House of Commons by the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster as being misleading, he says:

While it is admitted that this disease did exist in herds of cattle imported from Great Britain, the Cattle Com-nission gives an emphatic denial to the present exist-nce of the disease among the cattle from the United lates. The spatement is considered important. mission gives an emphatic denial to the present existence of the disease among the cattle from the United
States. This statement is considered important, because
it might be interred from the remarks of art. Dodson that
the disease which had thus been imported from Great
Britain had not seen eradicated. Ample quarantine ata
tions exist in the districts of Boston, Mass, and Portland, Me., and as no contagious or infectious diseases
among the cattle of those States exist, the possibility of
these diseases being communicated to our cattle, by cattle arriving at those ports (which are the only ports on
the New-England frontier where earlie are allowed to be
quarantined) is quite remote.

DEMANDING MR. RUE'S RESIGNATION. ORT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- In THE TRIBUNE of Friday hast a statement was published to the effect that Postmaster Rue, of Narfolk, was still holding the office of State Senator of Virginia, despite the understanding at the time of his appointment that he had resigned his State office. The holding of both offices at the same time office. The holding of both offices at the same time being a violation both of an Executive order and of the Virginia statute, the Postmaster-General determined to ascertain whether the statement respecting Postmaster. Rue was correct. In reply to a dispatch, Mr. Rue said that he had not resigned his State Senatorship. There-upon a letter was immediately sent to him demanding his resignation of the office of Postmaster. The reply has not yet been received.

ANALYZING HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- It is understood that the report of the Government Chemiat, to whom Comnissioner Evans sent a bottle of Hostetter's Bitters for a chemical analysis, in order to ascertain whether it is pedicine or a beverage, confirms the suspicion afoused in the mind and stomach of Mr. Evans, after drinking a glass of the compound, that it is a disguised tipple. The question is regarded as of so much importance, however, that the Commissioner will withhold his decision until he shall have an opportunity to submit it to Secretary Folger for his approval.

NO NEW CASES OF FEVER AT PENSACOLA. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The acting Secretary of the Navy Department to-day received the following telegram (dated yesterday), from Lieutenaut Welch, commanding the Pensacola, Fla., Navy Yard: "Total commanding the Pensacola, Fla., Navy Yard: "Total cases, naval, to date, six, including Owen's child. One death on the 17th. No new cases to-day. One case reported in Woolsey. Send marinesto catup to-morrow upon recommendation of surgeons."

The Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital Service has been informed that the steamenip City of Washington left Vera Crus on the 17th inst. for New-York.

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Aug. 20—surgeon Smith, of the Marine Hospital Service, reports the arrival at the

Capes of the steamer Navarro, Captain Aldecocea, five days from Clenfuegos, with one suspicious case of slow-ness on board. The vessel will be quarantined.

A PENSION AGENT DISBARRED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The Acting Secretary of the Interior te-day issued an order disbarring om practice before the Interior Department Jenkins A. Fitzgerald, a pension agent of this city, he having failed to disprove the charges of fraudulent practices preferred against him.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Aug. 29, 1883. THE TARRED OF STANDARD DOLLARS. - The Issue of Standard silver dollars from the mints for the week ended August 18 was \$424,499. The issue for the correspond-ing period of last year was \$239,000.

CONSOLIDATION OF REVENUE DISTRICTS.—The executive order consolidating Internal Revenue Districts so far as it affects the following named districts went into effect to-day: Ht and IVkn Districts of Iowa and the Districts of Nebraska and Montana. ARGUMENTS IN THE HILL CASE FILED. -Mossrs. Totten

and Thomas, of counsel of the defence before the Hill Investigating Committee, have flied their arguments with the committee. Mr. Coleman, of the prosecution, will file his argument to-morrow. The report of the ex-pertment to Calengo is expected Wednesday. TO ACT AS CHIEF CLERK.-Brewster Cameron, General

Agent of the Department of Justice, has been designated to act as chief clerk during the absence of James R. Young.

Commissioner of the General Land Office to-day trans-mitted to the Surveyor-General of California for-de-livery to the persons legally cautiled thereto the patent for the Rancio El Sobrante, in Contra Costa and Alame-da counties, containing 19,992 acres. REMOVING APACHES TO THE MESCALERO AGENCY .- The

Indian Bureau has been informed that the Jicarilo Apache Indians are now on their way to the Mescalero Ageoey in New-Mexico. This transfer is made in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Indian Appropria-

A VICTIM TO A CONFIDENCE MAN

HOW THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF A BANK WAS SWIN-DLED-THE PART PLAYED BY THE POLICE.

"What a d- fool I am! Whoever would What a discount it! A man of my age caught at the old game." The speaker who was solitoquizing in this manner were a linen duster, and was accompanied by his wife, also wearing a That they were from the country was evident. They were about seventy years of age and were standing in the Police, Headquarters fat Coney Island. To Chief McKane the old gentleman told story familiar to police officials. It was the old tale of a confidence game in which the speaker was the victim. While going to Concy Island on an Iron steamboat yesterday a young going to nan approached him, he said, introducing himself as Erastus Corning, jr., of Albany.

" You are Mr. Spraker, of Canajoharie ?" he exclaimed. "I am." replied the old man. "You are the vice-president of the bank in that tow." continued the would be-friend.

"I am, but I don't know you. I knew Erastus Corning well, but you are not his son ?" "No, I am his nephew, and have just returned from

Europe. By the way, I would like to go to Albany, but I am detained in this city for a few days. I would like to raise a little money this afternoon "-and then followed the usual story of being able to return it in a few days,

resulting in Mr. Spraker's receiving a note for \$800 payable thirty days from date, signed by "Erastus Corning, ir, and in the swindler receiving a check for \$700 and \$100 in money. To avoid any trouble about the check, Mr. Spraker was asked to telegraph to his bank, saying that he had drawn the check, specifying the amount and giving the tame of the man in whose favor it was drawn.

Scarcely had the newly discovered hephew left the boat than Mr. Spraker began to see how easily he had been swindled, and he went to the Police Headquarters, where he told the story of his credulity and begged Chief McKane to find the check. This was quickly done, and it was presioned to Mr. Spraker in less than an hour, much to his gratification, and snatching it from the chief, he tore it in shreds. The money was not regained, and the note is hold at Police Headquarters as a memente.

memento.
"Were there any arrests made 1" asked a Trinung
perter of Chief McKane last night. reporter of Chiaf McKane last night.
"No," was his reply.
"Why not?"
"The old man was too pleased to receive his check to care to have any arrests made."
"How sid you find the thief?" "We frightened him into returning the check."
Who was he !"

"Who was he?"
"I don't know."
"Well, how did you get the check?"
"A friend of the confidence fellow returned it."
"Way din't you agrest him?"
"Why, he was innocent enough."
Mr. Spraker and his wife left the island soon after receiving the check, and as tney left the Police Headquarters the vice-i resident was heard again to remark: "Well, who would have thought that I was such a fool?"

A RECORD OF FUBLIC IMPROVEMENT. REPAIRS ON THE CROTON AQUEDUCT-SIDEWALKS

AND STREET-LAMPS.

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Hubert O, Thompson, the Commissioner of Public Works, has sent to Mayor Edson a report of the work done by his department for the quarter ended June 30, 1883, during which time the expenditures aggregated \$1,005,881 45. Touching the water supply of the city the report says:

Up to June 15 the natural flow of the Croton River kept the aqueduct filed, and from that time to June 30 420,000,000 galloms of water were drawn from storage to supply the deficiency. The average rainfall in the Croton basin for the three months was 10 45-100 inches. In addition to the ordinary repairs and maintenance of the aqueduct, the structure was strengthened on the third and fifth divisions by adding 6,478 cubic yards to the retaining walls and embankments, excavating 2,980 cubic yards of material and building 375 lineal fect of fences. A new pumping engine was placed at High Bridge; 32,263 lineal feet, or 64-100 miles of pipe were laid; forty-two stopcocks and seventy fire hydrants placed in eighteen different at streets, to extend and improve the water service; 445 additional water meters were placed, making the total number of meters in use at the close of the quarter 7,508.

The inspections of waste of water made 2,832 night inspections of house drains and 5,802 inspections of plumbing arrangements in houses, detecting 608 places where water was wasted at the rate of from 1 to 5 gallons per minute; 779 cases of leaks in fixtures, and 55 cases of wilful waste. Favorable progress has been made on the works for the Bronx River supply, under seven different contracts, viz.: one contract for the Kensico reservoir, one for the reservoir at Rye Ponds, and five contracts for various sections of the conduit line. The principal quantities of work done during the quarter are as follows:

10,600 cubic yards rock excavated.

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10,696 enbig yards rock excavated.

23,002 cubid yards earth excavated.

77,580 cubid yards embankments built.

3,610 cubic yards stone and brick in isomry built.

10,205 cubic yards dry stone walls built.

3,794 tons of pipe delivered.

14,944 lineal feet of pipe laid.

100 acres of land cleared.

First excessed is ware laid on nine uptown.

45,670 feet black wainst timber furnished.

First pavements were laid on nine uptown streets, amounting to 37,832 square yards; thirty-two contracts were made for the repavement of old streets, amounting to 157,369 square yards, and the Department of Docks has laid 12,356 square yards of pavement on the space added to West-st, along the North River, between Harrison and West-Tenth sts. During the quarter 250 additional gas lamps were erected and lighted. There are now 24,821 gas lamps and 128 electric lights in use in the streets and parks of the city. The Fulton Market has been fluished, work on Jefferson Market is in progress and a contract has been executed for rebuilding the easterly part of Washington Market. During the month of Jane the free public baths were used by 539,387 men and boys and by 229,-357 women and girls.

A BALLOON ASCENT TO BE MADE.

A baileon ascension will take place at Myrtle-Avenne Park on Friday, under the charge of Ed-ouard Damm, an aeronaut recently arrived from Germany. The balloon is 85 feet high, and 270 feet in circumference.

BASEBALL NEWS.

The Metropolitan baseball nine defeated the champions of the American Association for the fourth successive time at the Polo Grounds yesterday. About 3,000 speciators were present, and good playing on both sides was applicated. The Metropolitans again showed their superiority over the Cincinnati nine by out playing them in the field and at the bat. They took the lead in the first inning and held it easily to the end, flually winning by the score of 9 to 1. The visitors seemed to lose all heart after the first inning. The reserve battery was put in. but was found to be no better than White and Snyder. In the first two innings the Metropolitans acored six runs, only two of them being earned. In the fourth in ling Nelson led off with a safe hit, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Roseman's sacri-fice. Brady secured his base by forcing O'Rourke out and scored on a hit by Esterbrook. In the eighth inning they added one more uncarned run to their score. The Chechmary made only one run, and that was in the seventh thining. Deago out to first on an error of Brady and went to second on an error by Crane. The run was scored on a hit by Traffley. The score was as follows:

Cincinnati. | r | bh po a | e | Metro politan. r | bh po a | e Carponier, 3b 0 1 1 3 1 Velson, ss. 2 2 3 3 2 Reilty, 1 b 6 0 9 0 0 0 Nioneke c. f 1 0 1 0 Corkhil, r.f. 0 0 1 0 0 Brady, lb... 3 213 0 0 Semmer, 1 f 0 1 0 0 Brady, lb... 3 213 0 0 Famer, s.s. 0 1 2 1 0 Este, brook 3b 1 2 3 1 Berbee, 2 b 0 0 6 3 0 Holbert, c. 0 1 2 3 1 Berbee, 2 b 0 0 6 3 0 Holbert, c. 0 1 2 4 Deagle, p. 1 2 0 3 4 Kennesty, lf. 1 1 0 0 Semmer, s.s. 0 1 2 0 3 4 Kennesty, lf. 1 1 0 0 Macullar, r.f. 0 0 1 1 0 0 Crace, 2 b 0 0 4 3 Total 1 7 24 13 7 Total RUNS SCORED BACH INNING

3 3 0 2 0 0 Runs carned—Incinnati 0; Metropolitan 2. First base on errors—Cheinnati 2: Metropolitan 0. First base on balls—I (innail 2: Metropolitan in Left on bases—Cincinnati 7: Metropolitan in Left on bases—Cincinnati 7: Metropolitan in Left on bases—Cincinnati 7: Metropolitan in Left on bases—Cincinnati 1: Metropolitan in Two-base hit—Brady Double plays—Crane and Brady. Wild pitches—Desgle 3. Passed bail—Traffley I. Time of game—One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire—Mr. Waish. The long-disputed game between the Commercial and Bedford times, which has caused so much discussion in the Long Island Amateur Association, was settled yesthe Long Island Amateur Association, was settled yea-terday. The game was played at the Washington Park, Brookiyn, in the presence of a large crowd of spectators. The Commercials signify outplayed test opponents and won by the close score of 4 to 3. As it most smateur contests, the batting was heat. The fielding errors and blunders were many. The Commercial nine went into the lead in the fourth ranning and held it to the close. Cartwright, McCall, Plornell and McGlone led at the bat. The score was as follows:

Commercial,	r , b	h po	4		Bedford.	10	bh.	po		e
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Lawton, p., 3b	0020	2 6	5	3	Burtin, L. f	0	1.3	2	0	. 0
Cartwright 1b	2	2 6	0	9	Brush, 2b. dt 1		0 2	0	18.1	ı,
Smith, l. t. & c		0 4	1 1	11	McGlone 3 b.	1	12		88	1
McCail, r. I	0	21 0	0	0	Simmons. a. s			1	10.84	
Piernell, 3b. an	1	2 3	9	2	W. Heimsen, r.		0	0	0	.0
Parrell, c	A S	0 1	2	3	D. Rem'n, p 21	1 0	1 4	0	100	1
Donohue, s. s. p			ò	ò	Tooker, 1 b	1 7	. 0	1 3	8	9
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Base hits—Commercial, 7; Bedfore, 5, First base by errors—Commercial, 5; Bedford, 8, Struck out—Commercial, 7; Berford, 3, Laft on bases—Commercial, 7; Berford, 4, Wild pitches—D. Bemsen, 3; Brush, 1; Donohue, 1; Lawton, 1. Passed balls—Farrell, 2; Wilson, 5, Umpire—D. Clare, Time of game—One hour and thirty-five minutes.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—The bone nine defeated the champions here to-day after a finely contested game The attendance was large. The score was as follows: BUFFALO, Aug. 20 .- The game here to-day between the

PITTSBURG, Aug. 20.-The Eclipse nine defeated the Allegheny nine here to-day in the easiest possible man-ner, although the home nine did the best work at the bat. The score was as follows:

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 .- The Athletic nine had little difficulty in defeating the Columbus nine here to-day. The home nine took the lead in the first inning, and holding it easily to the end, won by the following score: Athletic 4 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0— BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.—A good game was played here to-day between the St. Louis and Baltimore nines. The home nine lost the game turough damaging fielding errors. The score was as .ellows:

The Metropolitan and Columbus nines will play at the Polo Grounds to-day. An Inter-State championship game will be played at Washington Park, Brooklyn.

HOMING PIGEON FLIGHTS. The Keyport and Jersey City Heights hom-

ing pigeons entered in the race from Havre de Grace,

ad, for federation record for the distance were liberated

at 7:06 a. m. on Sunday. The first return was to Keyport at 10:08, but the birds remained out on the root until 10:21, thus losing in their record, as by the rule of the race time is taken when the birds pass the bob-wires. The distance covered, air line, was 117 miles, making the average speed 1,056 yards per minute. All of the birds entered were home at 11:05, the last bird cutering the loft at that time. The Jersey Heights birds were watched for until 10.50 a. m., when none had returned. At 11 o'clock all but two were found in the loft, and they had evidently been there several minutes. Taking 10:55 as the time of arrival, the distance being 137 miles, the average speed made was 1,003 yards per minute. The Keyport loft is

made was 1,003 yards per minute. The Keyport loft is one of the latest organized, and its birds are flying their first journeys. The Jersey Heights loft is one of the elecat, but has been closed for two years, its birds being confined to the limits of the wired-in area. The next race is to be next week and from Washington.

The third race of the season engaging the Brooklyn Club's birds was flown on Sunday, the start being made from Pine Grove, Penn., at 9:07 a. m., home time. The entries were: Bailard, 10; Bradshaw, 12; Evans, 6; Hull, 3. The prize-winsing returns were: Bradshaw, one bird in 174 minutes; distance, 123.3 miles; average speed, 1,254 yards per minute; four birds in 175 minutes; speed, 1,217 yards. Bailard, two birds in 175 minutes; speed, 1,217 yards. Bailard, two birds in 175 minutes; distance, 123.5 miles; speed, 1,247 yards, and the ether returns to the left were in 176 minutes. Evans two birds in 176 minutes; distance, 123.4 miles, speed, 1,212 yards. All of the birds engaged but two were at home within five minutes of the arx return. The next race is to be on Sunday from Newport, Penn.—164 miles.

RACING AT SARATOGA.

TWO FAVORITES DEFEATED. THE PURSES TAKEN BY TATTOO, GLEANER, LITTLE

FRED AND BONNIE'BIRD. SARATOGA, Aug. 20.-The weather to-day has been close and showery, but the rain had the eatis factory effect of laying the dust on the Saratega Associ ation's track, which was dry on account of the pro-tracted drouth and continuous racing. The first race was run in the rain and was won by Tattoo, the favorite. The next race also resulted successfully for one of the favorites, Gleaner. In the third race the favorite, Pope Lee, was defeated by Little Fred. Violator was the favorite in the fourth and last race, but was defeated by Bonule Bird. The programme was not completed till

First Race.-Purse \$300, of which \$50 First Race.—Furse 5000, which have not won a race at Saratoga; maidens allowed 5 pounds; eight entries; five furlongs. The starters were Lady Loud, 102, O'Hara; Nettle W., 102, Weiman; Tunis, 102, Lewis; Hanap. 102, Farley; Mineral, 105, Anderson; Tatteo, 107 Blaylock; King Tom, 105, Thayer; Pluck and Luck, 102, Stovail. Pools.—Tattoo \$150, Hanap \$135, King Tom and Lady Loud each \$75, and the field \$115. Books.— Tattoo and Hanap each 2 to 1, King Tom 4 to 1. Lady Loud 5 to 1, Tunis and Pluck and Luck 8 to 1, Nettie W. and Mineral each 20 to L. The starters were at the post almost forty minutes before the flag

Lady Loud 5 to 1, Tunia and Pluck and Luck 8 to 1, Nettie W. and Mineral each 20 to 1. The starters were at the post almost forty minutes before the flag ordered the youngsters under motion. Tattoo, Pluck and Luck and Mineral were the first three away. Mineral went forward, aboved the way into the main track and kept his colore at the front until after the upstretch was reached, when Hanap took the load. After a lively struggle home Tattoo showed a neck in advance at the finish line. Hanap second and a head better than Lady Loud third; Mineral coming in fourth. Pluck and Luck fifth, Tunis sixth, Nettie W., seventh and King Tom eighth and last. Time, 1942, Mutuals on Tattoo paid \$18 40.

Second Race.—Pures \$450, of which \$100 to second horse; entrance free; winner, this year, of any race of the value of \$2,500, or of two or more races of the value of \$1,500 each to carry 5 pounds extra; horses not having won, this year, a race of the value of \$1,000, nor three or more races of any value at Saratoga this year, allowed 5 pounds; or, if such horses have been beaten at Saratora this year, and have not won a race since July 24 allowed 8 pounds; those not having won a race this year, allowed 15 pounds; maldens allowed, if 3 years of upward, 26 pounds; one mile and five hundred yards. Six starters—Tilford, 3, 101, Hustoni Baranm, 4, 107, 8tovalt; Col. Sprague, 1, 1132; Spellman; Boatman, 4, 106, Blaylock, Poole—Gleaner \$200, Col. Sprague \$150, Boatman \$100, Wallensee \$90, and the field \$100. Hooks—Col. Sprague 2 to 1, Gleaner 5 to 2, Boatman and Wallensee eash 5 to 1, Tilford and Barnum each 8 to 1. Tilford took the lead at the start and held, it well down to the half pole, When Gleaner captured the advance and maintained his advantage to the fluish ine, winning with perfect case by two lengths, Col. Sprague second and three lengths in front of Wallensee thrrd; Tilford coming in fourth, Barnum fifth and Boatman sixth and last. Time, 2:15½, Mutuals on Gleaner padd \$12.00.

Third Race—Pures \$400, of which \$50 to second h

Intite Emily twelfth and last. Time 1:34'2, intitudes on Little Fried paid \$65.60. This race was run in the rain.

Fourth Race—Purse \$350, of which \$50 to the second borse; entrance free; the winner to be sold at auction for \$2,000; or if entered not to be sold, to carry 5 pounds extra; horses entered to be sold for \$1,200 allowed 5 pounds; for less, allowed in addition 2 pounds for each \$100 below \$1,200; for those beaten and not having won a race at caratoga this years further allowance of 5 pounds; ten entries; one mile and a furifug. Nine starters—Lizzie Flyun, late Salite McCoy, 3 years, 92 pound, \$1,200. McManus; Bonnie Bird, aged, 101, Janison; violator, 3, 107, \$2,000, Blaylock; Monticello, 3, 94, \$1,200, Wethers; Helen Wallace, 5, 101, \$1,000, Thayer; Twilight, 3, \$5,\$500, Jones; Alta B., 4, 85, \$300, Higgs; Laraminta, 5, 97, \$800, Riley; Bady, aged, 102, \$800, Lewis, Pouls-Violator \$125, Lizzie Flynn and Helen Wallace each \$100, Monticello \$90, Bady \$75, Honnie Bird \$100 and the field \$75, Booss—Violator 5 to 2, Bonnie Bird and Helen Wallace each 4 to 1, Monticello 6 to 1, Baby and Lizzie Flynn each 7 to 1. Laraminta 12 to 1, Alta B. and Twilight each 20 to 1. Helen Wallace ied off at the start, but alta B took the lead on the western turn and kept it until the third quarter post was passed, after which Bonnie Bird came to the advance and continued to the close, winning by a length, Alta B. second and a couple of lengths better than Helen Wallace, third, followed in by Monticello, Violator, Bady, Laraminta, Lizzie Flynn and Twilight. Time 1:584, Mutaus on Bonnie Bird pand \$22, 0, No but for the winner.

To-morrow's starters, weights and betting are as followed.

First Race-Purse \$500; mile; Meditator, 115 pounds, \$205; Ascender, 104 \$35; Capias, 118, \$15; Jaconus, 107, \$11. 107, \$11.

second Race—Tennessee Stakes, three-fourths of a mile—Welsner, 140 pounds, \$60; Biast, 105, \$42; Billy Gilmore, 105, \$36; Lloyd Daly, 107, \$30; Sandoval, 105, \$22; Tarquin, 105, \$21; Economy, 102, \$20; Bob May, 102, \$17; Powhatan, 105, \$17; Last Dance, 105, \$12.

Third Race—Clarendon Hotel Stakes, one-fourth of a mile—Empress, 113, \$250; Blue Grass, Belle and All-Hands-Around, 110, \$35; Bells, 110, \$35; Vera, 113, \$35; Bells, 110, \$35; Vera, 113, \$35; Bells, 110, \$35; Vera, 113, \$30; Broadec, 106, \$30; Lady Lyon, 106, \$15; Lady Dean, 110, \$10.

Fourth Race—Steeplechase, about one and one-fourth miles—Disturbance, 155, \$100; Guy, 147, \$40; Miss Mouseley, 137, \$30; Fury, 120, \$18.

Charles Reed positively and most emphatically denies the published report that the Lociliards have purchased the Saratoga race—track. Race-Tennessee Stakes, three-fourths of

RACING NOTES AND INCIDENTS.

EAGER TO SEE IROQUOIS RUN-ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

Now that the Omnibus Stakes are out of the way the all-absorbing subjects of talk among turfmen are the Moumouth Stakes and the Select Stakes to be run at Monmouth Park on Saturday of this week. The lists of possible starters for both have been given already in THE PRIBUNE, but may be repeated here. For the Monmouth Stakes, 112 miles, weights 7 pounds above the scale, Pierre Lorillard has entered Iroquois, 5 years, 127 pounds, to be ridden by Feakes, and Pizarro, 3, 112, Shauer; G. L. Lorillard has entered Monitor, aged, 125, Coatello; Frederick Gebbard has entered Eole, 5, 127, W. Dononue; and the Dwyers have put in all three of their crack three-year-olds, Barnes, George Kinney and Miss Woodford, but will probably fun only Barnes, 3, 112, McLaughlin, as that colt is undoubtedly the best of the three, and is receiving a special preparation. Leonatus, the only remaining entry, has broken down. Sagacious turfmen are talking with respect of the prospect of Iroquois, as the Derby winner is said to be going well in his gallops, but if Barnes comes comes to the post in good condition he will be supported by a large party with plonty of money. It must be looked on as an extremely doubtful race, vastly more so than the Omnibus was, and ne interest to see how Iroqueis will run in a field of such strength is increasing daily.

The Select Stakes will probably bring out Samuel Bry-

ant's wonderful colt General Harding, Snedeker's Duchess, D. D. Withers's Nonage, G. L. Lorillard's Louisette or Thackeray, Commodore Kittson's Issaquina or Panique, Mr. Kelso's Equipoise or Water Lily, Pierre Lorillard's Leo or Blossom, and Dwyer Brothers Burton. A superb field of two-year-olds, bu the general opinion now is that General Harding can beat them all. He is an immense fellow for General his are, with more size, bene and muscle than many The news that M Gebhard has entered Eole in the

wo great autumn handleaps in England, the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire, has made racing men whistle with surprise. They laugh at the notion that with an ocean voyage to intervene, and with the hearty, whole-souled way the English handicappers now have of piling the weight on American horses until their backbones crack, Eole has the faintest chance of winning either race. The frequently expressed theory is that if Eole goes to England it will only be as company for Mr. Genhard, who has looked lonely of late. The Dwyers are back again at Monmouth and will rur

Miss Woodford in the West End Hotel Stakes and Greenbush (his first appearance) in the Moet & Chandon Stakes. Pierre Lorillard with both Drake Carter and Pizarro in the fourth race seems to have about as tight a mortgage on the prize as could well be clapped on. It is not known what other horses were entered. Some may have declined the weights whose acceptance would have made the handleapper's allotment less humorous. But as it stands it looks like a joke on Capiain Coster's part to put such weights on such animals as Aelia and Freeland, and let in such a horse as the winner of the Omnibus Stakes at 118 pounds.

The full list of entries for the six races to-day is as follows

FIRST RACE, HANDICAP, & MILE.

Corrigan's Freeland, by Longfollow
Davis's Hickory Jun, by Dasher
Littledoirs Battledore, by Glessyon
Watte's Standiford Relier, by Great Tom.
Bruce's Vinrator, by Virgal
Kyan's Adagus, by Count D'Orsay.

SECOND RACE, MOST & CHANDON STARRS, TWO-YEAR-GLOS

inah. ithere's filly Paradox, by Macaroo iso's filly Woodlark, by King Alfi erris's Warminster—Battle Ax fil THIRD RACE, WEST END HOTEL STAKES, THREE

OLD FILLIES, SPECIAL WEIGHTS, 1's MILES. Dwysr Brothers' Miss Woodford, by Bull-Jane. Appleby's Carnation, by Hi-Used-Scarlet. Ryan's Caramei, by Monarchist. Ben Bon.....

FOURTH RACE, HANDICAP, 129 MILES. P.Lorillard's golding Drake Carter, by Ten Brocck Yrs. Pas—Platins.
P.Lorillard's colt Pisarro, by Adventurer—Bill. 3 118 G. L. Lorfllard's mare Aelia, by Gleneig-La Hen. Corrigan's gelding Freeland, by Longfellow-Belle Knight

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PIFTH RACE, SELLING, 14 MILES. Checkmate. aged 117 King Fan... Volusia. 4 109 Pearl Thorn Keno. aged 104 Battledore... Giroffa. 3 104 SIXTH RACE, HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE, SHORT COR Charlemagne. 6 165 Abraham ...
Captatu York ... aged 132 Bally.
Chipola 4 128 Tom Navon.
Lily Morson ... aged 123

FAIR WEATHER SAILING MATCHES REGATTA OF THE NEWARK YACHT CLUB. ONE OR TWO FOULS AND ALMOST A CAPSIZE-FOUR

PRIZES AWARDED.

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The first annual open regatta of the Newark Yacht Club was held at Greenville, N. J., on Newark Bay Bay, yesterday. The course was ten miles, from Greenville to a stake-boat amehored at the mouth of the Hackensack River, thence to a stake-boat stationed at the west draw of the Centrali Railroad bridge, and the west draw of the Centrall Railroad bridge, and thence back to the point of starting. There were twenty-one entries, divided into four classes. In the first class were topsail sloops, with four entries; in the second jib, and mainsail sloops with four entries; in the third, jib and mainsail sloops under eighteen feet, with five entries; and in the fourth eat-rigged boats, with cigat entries. The wind blew fresh from the southwest and the start, a flying one, was made at flood tide at 12:35 p.m. A time allowance was given of a minute to

12:35 p. m. A time allowance was given of a minute to a foot of measurement.

The classes were started at intervals of five minutes, with the fourth class leading. The Enterprise was first across the line, followed by the Shadow. Annie, Ripple, Roste H., Emily and Eddie in the order named. The Roste H. fouled the stake-boat and was disqualified. In the second class the Magic got the lead followed by the Rambler, Falcon and Leo. In the third class the boat got away in the following order: Just Right, Nella, Lydia, Fannie and Maggie. The first class, starting last, crossed the line as follows: Gray Eagle, Emmy C., Reils crossed the line as follows: Gray Eagle, Emmy C., Belle and Vixen. The race was a run before the wind to the first stake-boat, which was rounded first by the Shadow. Then a long leg was made across the bay to the dyke near the mouth of the Passale, and thenes by a series of long tacks to the second stake-boat. Here by a series of long tacks to the second stake-boat. Here
the Shadow was well in advance, but she fouled the
bridge and was delayed 8 minutes. Meanwhile, the
Rosie H. turned and sped for the finish before the wind.
The Hipple and Shadow turned the stake-boat
together. A mile from home the shadow
fouled the Annie without damage. The
first to arrive was the Shadow, followed in order by the
Rosie H., Ripple, Falcon, Lydia, Rambler, Gray Eagle,
Enterprise, Just Right, Emmy C., Magic, Eddie, VirgaAnnie Relle and Emily. After rounding the final stake-Annie, Belle and Emily. After rounding the final stake-boat the Belle, the largest boat in the race, was knocked flat by the wind, but was saved from capsizing by her side striking the hard bottom of the shallow bay and her crew clambering to windward. The actual and correct time of the boats in each class was as follows:

Corrected time. Second Class. Third Class. Fourth Class

The prizes were awarded as follows: First class, Gray Eagle; second class, Falcon; third class. Lydia, and is the fourth class the prize was given to the Shadow, although alth was beaten in corrected time by the Hoste H. The latter was disqualified, however, for fouling the stake-boat at the start. The judges were Messra. Sloverson, Cass, Sufferens and Trimpi, of Newark.

THE PAVONIA YACHT CLUB RACES. A DISPUTE AS TO WHETHER THE FAVORETTA FOL-

LOWED THE COURSE. union regatta of the Pavonia Yacat Club, of Jersey City, was sailed yesterday from the club-house in the South Cove, at the foot of Jeresave. Twenty-six yaohts participated and the club represented were the East River Yacht Club, the Hodes River Club and the Pavonia Club. The course was from an imaginary line off the club-house, the yachts passing an imaginary into our case about the stake-boat, thence be-tween Bedloe's and Ellis's Islands to the east of Sand Island Buoy, leaving buoy No. 17 off Robbins' Reef to the port side; cabin sloops to round buoy No. 13 off Diz Island on the port side; open sloops and cat-rigged boats to go around Port Lafayette on the port side and thence over the same course to the starting point. The start was a flying one, the yachts in Classes A and B crossing the line at the second guu and the open bosts and catamarans at the third gun. The breeze was light and slow time was made. The following is the official score:

Finish.
Actual time.
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12:27:30:3:42:20:3:15:00:3:15:0

13:28:45:3:05:55:2:77:10:2:860

12:27:57:25:29:20:25:22:22:32

12:20:20:30:44:27:24:25:24:25:25

12:28:19:3:08:54:24:35:2:28:32 Selina C..... CLASS F.

12:29:44 (3:25:19 2:54:25 2:33:4 12:29:44 (3:25:19 2:54:25 2:33:4 12:29:44 (3:25:19 2:54:25 2:33:4 12:29:44 (3:25:54:25 2:54:3) 2:44:1 12:29:40 (3:25:44 (3

Considerable feeling arose among the owners and crows of the yachts in Class A, owing to a dispute as in whether the Favoretta, of the East River Cino, which was declared the winner, furned the outside busy. The owner and crew of the Araion, the second boat, declared that the Favoretta did not go around baay 13, but remained at the Narrows and joined the fleet when it coming back. The captum and crew of the Favoretta did not go around baay 13, but remained at the Narrows and joined the fleet when it coming back. The captum and crew of the Favoretta disputants were nearly coming to blows when Folia disputants were nearly coming to blows when Folia Sergeant Heath Interfered. As the judges did not foliow the yachts around the course and had no personal knowledge of the question in dispute, they save the benefit of the doubt to the visiting yacat and awarded her the cun.

LOW GERMANS MAKING MERRY.

The Schittzen Park, Union Hill, is not an easy place to get at from New-York, but in spite of that fact more than 30,000 Germans succeeded in finding their way there yesterday on the occasion of the ninth annual leatival of the Plattdentsche Volksfest Verein.

There was an official programme, but everybody seemed too distractingly good-humored and too intent on enjoying himself in his own way to pay much attention to such formalities. When the gorgeously apparelled delegations from the various clubs marched in precession round the open space preceded by violent and aggressive brass bands, it was impossible to ignore them; so that a measure of attention was accorded to their recention by the president—it. Kingalage—and to his speech of welcome which followed. Then came assets speech by Max Manafeld in L. w Gertnan, and a peem was recited by J. Kahlman as a presime to be acrowning of the tail bust of Fritz Reuter, the Lim German novelist, which stood in the centre of the grown again to the stage-shows and the booths and they seemed to like that better.